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Supreme Court of the Hawatian Islands-July Term, 1874.

William L. Green, sureiving Executor of the Will of William A. Gooper, deceased, vs. Fanny Cooper and Emily Johnstone. In Equity. Submission without action under the Code. Opinion by Mr. Justice Judd.

The following are the facts of this case William Algernon Cooper, of Honolula, in the Island of Oabu, duly made his last Will and Tes-

tament in writing, dated the 16th day of July, 1859, whereby, after reciting that the Testator was the owner of one undivided snoiety of the bouse and premises in Honolulu, called and known as the "Royal Hotel," as tenant in common with Stephen Spencer, as also of the dwelling house, lot and premises called Kalokohone in Nunana Valley, as occupied by the said Stephen Spencer, with all furniture, stock in trade and other chattels therein respectively, and also of certain other property in the said will mentioned. The Pupils sharing in the Cash Profits of The said testator gave, devised and bequeathed their Inbors. The industrial department wall be cast. all his properties to the plaintiff and the testator's brother, Stewart Hamilton Cooper, upon trust (inter alia), "out of the receipts and profits of the said Hotel to remit and pay to my father, Joseph Cooper, now resident in Belfast in Ireland, an annuity of four hundred dollars, or eighty pounds sterling per annum, during his natural life, and upon his decease to remit and pay a like annulty to my two unmarried sisters, Fanny and Emily Cooper, so long as they remain ample and unmarried; and if one of them shall marry, then to pay and remit the same annuity of eighty counds per annum to such one of them as shall remain single; and in case both-of them shall

marry then the said annuity to cease." The said testator died on or about the 8th day of August, 1859, without having altered or rewoked the said will, which was duly proved in this Honorable Court by the executors therein

Stewart Hamilton Cooper, one of the executors, died on the 7th day of July, 1873, leaving the plaintiff, him surviving. Joseph Cooper, the ather of the testator, deceased some time since.

The annuity of four hundred dollars was remitted to the testator's sisters (the defendants herein), until Emily Cooper intermarried with and became the wife of one - Johnstone. when the Trustees remitted the whole of the annuity to the defendant. Fanny Cooper, who still emains sole and unmarried.

Mr. Johnstone, the husband of Emily Cooper, died on or about the - day of November, 1873 The plaintiff having been advised that it was doubtful whether he was justified in remitting the whole of the annuity to the defendant, Fanny Cooper, requested the defendant, Emily Johnstone, to authorize him to do so, which the said defendant bath declined to do, alleging that the clause in the will which deprives her of her share in the annuity, on marriage, is void as being in restraint of marriage, which allegation the defendint, Fanny Cooper, denies and claims to be entitled to the whole appoity.

The plaintiff and defendants therefore submit the matter in dispute to this Honorable Court, and request its judgment whether the defendant, Emily Johnstone, is entitled to receive one molety of the annuity of four hundred dollars.

Wherefore the undersigned pray that the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Court having appointed a day on which counsel may be beard, will take the matters in difference above set forth under advisement, and to render such judgment as to right and justice may pertain."

The question raised is whether the words of the will, to wit, " to remit and pay a like annuity to my two anmarried sisters, Fanny and Emily Cooper, so long as they remain single and unmarried, and if one of them shall marry, then to pay and remit the same annuity of eighty pounds per annum to such one of them as shall remain single, and so case both of them shall marry, then the said annuity to cease," ought to be considered as mposing a condition in restraint of marriage, or serely a limitation sptil marriage.

There are no words in this will prohibiting marriage on the part of either of the testator's sisters, either generally or with any particular persons. The annuity is payable to them "so ong as they remain single," that is, until they shall marry. These words do not prohibit marriage, nor indicate in any way the desire of the testator that his sisters should remain single; but the will merely provides for the payment of the annuity so long as they are presumed to need it. that is, so long as they remain single.

In Heath vs. Lewis, (ib. pp. 398), a testator to be a limitation as distinguished from a condi- | nic Mojesty's Government. tion and that the condition ceased when the lady gle woman an annuity until she shall die or be sentative after cession. married, whichever of the two events shall first

was an annuity with the proviso " that in case E. C. should at any time thereafter happen to marry." it was held that E. C., having married, was entitled only to the reduced annuity.

The case at bar is stronger, for there is devise over to the sister who remains unmarried. Parsons and wife vs. Winslow, 6 Mass., 169. "Where property is limited to a person until marriage, and upon marriage then over, the limichief and people. tation is good." " It is difficult," says Sir J. Wigram, V. C., "to understand how this could be otherwise; for in such a case there is nothing (in the will) to give an interest beyond the marriage." (Ib. pp. 396).

We are of the opinion that the annuity to Emily Cooper ceased with her marriage with

Decree accordingly. J. Montgomery, Esq., for Fanny Cooper. E. Preston, Esq., for Emily Johnstone. Honolulu, July 25, 1874.

ELISBA H. ALLEN, C. J., CHAS. C. HARRIS, J.

The Cession of Fiji to Great Britain.

The terms of the offered cession of the kingdom of Fiji to Her Britannic Majesty have not yet been made public. They are supposed to be known at present only to the Imperial Commissioners, and those who have access to the consular archives in Fiji. As soon as the document has reached the Imperial Government it will, no doubt, be laid before the British Parliament. When that happens, we have good remons for be-Reging that the paper will be found to be sub-

designation of Tui Viti (King of Fiji), and a Britannic Majesty's Government. The said pension (but not the designation) to be continued to est of the three shall still be living, then to such the sum of £1000 sterling for the purchase of a

Article 2. The last article not to be affected tannic Majesty acquires (if the offer of cession is accepted) the sovereignty of Figi.

Article 3. In the event of the death of King Cakobau before cession, his eldest son and heir, Fiji as berewith offered.

er the island of Viti Levo and the adjacent

Article 5. Ratu Golea Tui Cakau to be the chief native executive officer over the islands of

of Lan (as now defined), with an annual allownnce of £300 sterling per annum.

the chief native executive officer in the province

districts :- The Chief of Rewa, the Chief of remembered Mr. Seward's visit.

filled by the next man in his family entitled to 100,000, six-tenths Chinese. It is a free port, coaling succeed him by Fijian laws or castoms.

nic Majesty to concede and preserve to the chiefs there, is the American Consul. The Chinese temple laughter and people of Fiji, under any form of British le large; the market good, and the coccanuts are Government, an equitable share in the councils tops the local peerage with a fortune of \$2,000,000. of state, and in the event of Fiji becoming a Fijian chiefs to seats in the Executive Council.

The Government of Her Britannic Majesty to confirm to the heirs of Fijian chiefs the succession to the emoluments and official rank of such ficial rank.

sated, to have no claim to office under Her Bri-

Article 12. The Government of Her Britannic Majesty to assume the existing financial liabilities of Fili, as stated in schedule A.

Article 13. The charter granted by His Fi-It is not necessary to review all the authorities the 19th August, 1873, to the Fiji Banking and reclining Bodha 145 feet long and 65 feet beam at cited by counsel, for they are ably reviewed in Commercial Company (limited) to be confirmed, Scott vs. Tyler, 2 Leading Cases in Equity, pp. and also all other contracts mode or concluded by His Fijian Majesty or his Government, exbequeathed annuity to a single lady "during the Polynesian Company, of Melbourne, Victoria. I. Nang Yai, send to my aunt Sim; if anybody steads term of her natural life, if she shall so long remain numarried." The Lord Justices held this the event of cession) be assumed by Her Britan-wide and so tortnous that no straight reach was

Article 14. All Crown Grants issued before married, and Lord Justice Knight Bruce said the date of the cession to be of the same ralidity that "it is competent for a man to give to a sin- as grants of Her Britannic Majesty or her repre-

Article 15. The broad principle to be accepted that the Fijian chiefs and people in changing In Webb vs. Grace (ib. pp. 397), where there their allegiance retain all existing private rights,

the annuity should be reduced from £40 to £20, be recognized us the owner of the lands of his will march twenty miles a day and carry 400 pounds ants of tribal lands, with hereditary right of occapation, subject always to rental obligations. which shall and may be accepted by the chief in miles. In style and beauty of architecture, solidity money, labor, or kind, as may be agreed between of construction, magnificent carring and elabora-

Britannic Majesty shall remain open for a period made, but no longer.

ance by Her Britannic Majesty of the foregoing ed stones, is raised on three terraces, each thirty feet conditions. His Majesty King Cakoban offers to cede and transfer to her Majesty the full and absolute sovereignty of Fiji, with all its rights and privileges, maritime and territorial. Article 19. - The Government of King Cako-

Crown lands, and other assets as set forth in

Memorandum of National or Crown Lands in

Fiji, estimated by Mr. Thurston at a conference with the King and chiefs and Mr. R. S. Swans Viris and neighborhood, with part of Vagali. ath Vini Love (W of Sorts) \* These leads are claims purchased from Mante. Titles |

Ever since Napoleon III, sent his expedition to pension of £2000 sterling per annom, payable at | Cochin China that and the adjacent country have such times annually as may be directed by Her had new interest in western eyes, and travels and collections, narratives and statistics have grown numerous. Harpers have recently published a very attractive book in this connection, under the title and during the life of the eldest of King Cako-we have given above, by Frank Vincent, Jr. Mr. V. ban's three sons-Epsli, Timoci, and Josefa, who reached Rangoon in April, 1871; started up the Irramay survive him (the King), and after the death | waddy-navigable 1000 miles-in April; wondered of such elder surviving son to the older of said at eight miles of the ruins of Paghan-pagodas, paremaining sons, or to either of them as may be laces, temples of stone and brick, and attained the then surviving, for his life; and if after the death royal capital of Mandalay. The second largest bell of such last-named of the King's sous the youngin the world, weighling ninety tons, is here. The destroyed five thousand houses. The population roungest son for his life. On the day of cession numbers 100,000, including fourteen Europeans and Her Britannic Majesty's Government to give many Chinese. The city is enclosed by a brick wall; King Cakobau or his survivor, as above provided, has three macadamized parallel streets each way, with many side streets, and channels for water bordering each-the water brought from the river by a caual fifteen miles long. The palace grounds cover seventy-two seres and are doubly walled. The by the death of King Cakobau, before Her Bri- officials are cheaply lodged. The military uniform is a waist-cloth and the arm is a blunderbuss. The King is a short, stout, pleasant, crafty looking man of five and fifty, and told the traveller "be had a Ratu Epeli Nalatikau, to be the chief with whom cent was the first American presented, except a methe King pressed him to remain; offering him as Article 4. The King's heir, Ratu Epeli Nala. many Burmese wives as he wished and rank; and tikau, to be the chief native executive officer gave him Rs. 100. The monarch has four wives and treaty with the United States, and American pre-years' rolgn; chats jovially with his nobles, and has islands of Kadavu and Yasawa, subject to such sence to repress British annexations. The governcorruption are rampant, and the King is so unsafe supreme court, and building and rebuilding are gothat he dares not go abroad, and has never seen his lng on on all sides. Indigo, pepper, cotton sect to such future arrangements or changes as ducements to western mechanics and augmeers. may from time to time be found necessary, with The White Elephant of the monarch was a victors fort has 300 troops, and there are French stores. an annual allowance of £400 sterling per annum. female, and artificially whitened. The artiflery The river is crowded with boats further down. Chastocked with Bengal steel goods, British cloths, French captured it in 1861. There are some 10,000 Chinese silks, &c.; sixty per cent, interest is common. The market is filled with fish and vegetables. there is a botanical garden; a good government Article 7. Ratu Savenaca to be the chief un- There is a Budhist mountainty 300 miles up the river, house; a munery and several Roman Cutholic

Article 8. The following minor chiefs to resugar-case are more or less abundant; the petroleum in the East as a gigantic buriesque on colonization ceive an annual allowance of £200, and to be the wells yield £8,000,000 annually. At Thayetimo the and the fallure destroyed the colony. Descending ordinate executive officers in their respective | English have a cantonment, and General Norman | the Saigon Mr. Vincent reached Point de Galle, en Naitasiri, the Chief of Nadroga, the Chief of Leaving Rangoon, Mrs. Judson's grave was seen Raki, the Chief of Ba and Yasawa, the Chief of by elephants, some of which command from Rs. si, the Chief of Serus. Every chief hereinbefore | the mainland, has groves of bread-fruit trees, cocoa, written to be succeeded upon death or removal nutmegs, cloves, bananas, bamboos and pepper, and other Siamese studies. from office by his next of kin, as hereafter pro-

ca has declined from 20,000 to 18,000 inhabitants. two-thirds Malays; and the Chinese monopolize the Article 9. Every native executive officer to trade. Albuquerque's fortifications still stand, and actual performance in respect to Fijians of the remains. An American bar-room was found at Sin- to sea daties confided to him. Should any high native gapore, with mixed drinks, a Boston Arctic sodaofficer be removed from his post, his place to be fountain, billiard and reading rooms. Gutta percha station and general commercial emporium. Dr. Article 10. The Government of rier Britan- Jewell of Washington, after seventeen years' service the captain's gig, lest you be met with rowers of

Having spent several months in Java, Japan and Crown colony, to appoint not less than four China, and met Ministers Low and Wade, Mr. Vincent entered the Menam river; called on General F. W. Partridge, of Illinois, at Bangkok, and found be had been President of a Pennsylvania College and ed views because you find the chief compass of served in the Mexican and civil wars. The houses are generally affoat. Rice factories border the river chisfs, provided always that such beirs are cap- The King lately turned several hundred Budnist able of fulfilling the duties pertaining to such ofgreat pagoda. There are enough pagodas left-one | wine are likely to suffer. Article 11. In the event of Her Britannic covering twenty acres and having a spire 250 feet high. Majesty accepting the offered cession of Fiji, the The military drill is well executed. The King is Judges of the Supreme Court holding commiscontinuing his father's intelligent improvements. sions during good behaviour under his Fijian cign Minister is an ex-missionary from Connecticut Majesty to be compensated according to the -Chandler. Pechabun, one hundred miles southprinciples adopted in British colonies in similar west, is the great sanitarium. Bev. Mr. MucFarland, cases for loss of position, and being so compen- a Pennsylvania Presbyterian Missionary, said he had converted twenty Siamese in twelve years, but one tannic Majesty. On the other hand, such funcrelapsed. The palace has low stories, is papered and tionaries, or any of them, shall not be bound to the wonders. George Washington Krom Prah Rucha accept office if offered. In the event of accept- Wang Bowawn Bawarn Sabtan Mongkon is the do not point the time as well as the captain's ing office, the past services of such officers under second King. He invited a number of foreigners His Fijian Majesty to be counted as services un- to a parado of 2000 troops, who went through the der Her Britannic Majesty's Government, and to brass bands accompanying. The Regent is a quarmanual and musket drill well. There were two be so reckoned in any future regulations for retiring allowances under British colonial govern- is as brave, honorable and reliable as tetchy. Two white elephants and a white monkey were exhibited the first highly valued as possible incurnations Budha. Brass cannon 20 feet long and 18 inches bore were seen. There is a mint with English machicery, and the Emerald Idol has a golden wig studded with precions stones. Statues of St. Peter jian Majesty under the order in Council, dated and Cores are included in the Valhalla. There is a the shoulders.

The party left for the ruins of Angkor Wat, up the Menam, through an atmosphere buzzing with bees and mosquitoes, and found in an old temple an cepting that with the company known as the old garment covering an idol, inscribed, "This cloth more than one-eighth of a mile. Pachim had a saw mill and brick yard. The country villages were small and mean, but the people seemed contented At Kabin there is a gold mine, and the party wer Informed that the nearest well was "about as far ahead as a dog can bark." Forests with 200 feet trees, among which tigers roam in company with panthers, elephants, jackals, monkeys, red deer and hinds; an abundant diet of canned goods, brandy wine and base; grass plains and ant-bills lay on the Article 16. The ruling chief of every tribe to | phants were taken-a young one costing \$12. They tribe and guardian of their rights and interests. An old stone bridge of twenty-six arches, in the The people of the tribe to be recognized as ten. pointed Gothic style, was crossed to Siamrap, whose walls are half a mile in circumference and 12 feet. high. The Cambodish music was found to consischiefly of noise. The distance to Angkor is 280 structure Nurkon Wat has no existing superior Article 17. The offer of King Cakobau here- The rules are imposing and mysterious. The cause with made to code the kingdom of Fiji to Her way, 725 feet long is paved with stones four by two feet, bordered by artificial lakes covering acres, and the temple is embosomed in a forest of cocos, be of twelve months from the date of the offer being tel-out and toddy palms. The outer wall, half a mile square, is of carved sandstone. The founds Article 18. In consideration of the accept- tions are ten feet high, and the edifice, of uncumenthigh. The boilding was 796 by 585 feet, the central pagoda 350 high, and the pagodas at the angles 150. The temple is entered through a columned portice richly carved. Half a mile of continuous pictures are carved on the outside of the temple, with entire scenes of old mythology. There are 1533 solid colban will transfer to Her Britannic Majesty the umns, and 6,000 in all-all monolithic and finely sculptured. The gallaries are crowded with images and bass reliefs. A Chinese visited the city in 1295 and was struck with its wonders and civilization Liabilities of the Fijian Government as esti-mated by Messrs. Thomas Horton and Carl L. Sahl upon the 16th March—287,145 9s. 2d. sig.

Augkor or Nagkou Thom is another city of rains, only two miles and a half from Nagkon Wat. The onter wall, 20 feet high and 10 wide, remains. The city was 214 by 214 miles. Its interior is almost overgrown. There is a large Wat, with 25 stone pagodas of 50 to 100 feet high, carved; but vegetation and time are destroying the evidences of an nustoried past. The sliting statue of the Leper King. supposed to have founded the city and kingdom, is on a platform near the loner wall. The rains of the royal palace indicate 150 feet in beight. The rules

Article 1. King Cakobau to retain for life the The Land of the White Elephant. of an observatory stand on a graded and ornament ed hill near, with large towers and images. Antiquarians and archinologists quarrel about the proba ble derivation of the old stock, but know nothing.

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Siam owns the northern, Cambodia the southern

half. Entering the Mesap river, fishing village

abounded; drying and salting fish and manufacts

ing fish oil were found great trades. The fish are

exported over all Asia. The city of Panompia consists of bumboo houses, save two modern brick blocks and a pageds. It is near the junction of the Mesap with the great Makong river, 1700 miles long. An old steamboat, a few French men of-war and a named Edwards was found, rich in brandy, wine and beer. The main road is broad and macadamized. The population are Chinese, Cochin-Chinese, Klings Siamese and Cambodians, and number 20,000. Th Prime Minister were a cotton panoung-" only this and nothing more." The King is Norodom L, an intelligent, jolly and rather obese little specimen The new palace is built and furnished in European style, frescoed and carpeted. The King plays a 'good, safe game of billiards"; has mirrors, paintgreat partiality for Americans, and wished them to ings, marble-top centre-tables, clocks, barometers, come over and colonize in his dominions. Mr. Vin-Her Britannic Majesty shall conclude the cession chanical engineer, employed ten years previous, and tempted to do the superior by showing his watch, pulled out a better by the same makers. The pictures were rather fast; the library was large, and the palace had an observatory, and, perhaps, a washone bundred concubines. He desired a commercial ing-machine. The King is popular after claven been to Hongkong and Pekin. He smokes as much future arrangements or changes as may from time | ment is despotic in and near the capital; weak in | ma Grant. There are few priests or temples in the to time be found necessary, with an annual allow-ber and gems are a royal monopoly. Bribery and the King is present. The royal theatre adjoins the own steamboats, or ventured into his own new pal-Vanua Levu, Taviuni, and adjacent islands, subacc. Still he has built telegraph lines, and offers inMee-Kong. The French have a fort at Chandoc and many steamboats on the river. At Mithro anothe Article 6. Ratu Tevita Ulu-i-Lakeba to be sheds hold cannon captured from Siam, twenty feet | ten is filled with Chinese. Mr. Vincent closes 655. long and four inches bore. The bazants are well miles of unusual travel in six weeks at Saigon. The tive executive officer in the province of Central and the intermediate scenery is fine. Iron, coal, chapels are found. There are no Americans. There Fiji (as now defined) with an angual allowance lead, tip, copper, gold and silver are found in the near 3,000 French troops; the police are Malayans near mountains, and sulphur, nitre, marble, amber, and effective. Morals are low—the French buying teak, oak, gems, maize, wheat, cotton, tobacco and Annamite girls for \$50. Mr. Vincent views France

route for Ceylon, just one year ugo. Tai Leva, the Chief of Kadavu, the Chief of Raki near Amherst, and Manhain was found to have 10,- ty-three less and thirty-four considerable engravings. 000 population and great teak timber yards worked | The style is pleasant and mingles comment with in Bus, the Chief of Macuata. The following chiefs 500 to 3000. Pulo-Penang has 60,000 inhabitants, tion of an old land, now just beginning to be known to receive £100 annually :- The Chief of Name- including 200 Europeans; and Penang mountain, on again. It is one of the most interesting of many recent itineraries and supplements Mrs. Leonowen's

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